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The Chicago Tribune.

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VOLUME XLIX. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1889—TEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS—("ENTERED AT CHICAGO POSTOFFICE")

SOME GOOD OUT OF UTAH.

AN ANTI-MORMON CRUSADE.

Much Virtue of Chicago and Other Parts of Illinois, Etc., Brought to a Dutch Gap Amid Cable Cars, the Former Wrangling of the Delegates, and Even Mr. Campbell to the Extent Noted of the Late.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 20.—[Special.] Some several days past the air has been full of rumors of trouble in a prominent Gentile quarter, and much anxiety was felt as to the safety of the Tribune's Salt Lake correspondent, who, it was known, was in the midst of the trouble. Last night (Monday), about a few minutes after 12 o'clock, a messenger from Tribune headquarters, Mr. Thomas Kane, a nephew of Thomas L. Kane, a well-known Gentile, and Harry Bates, a well-known Gentile, called at the residence of Mr. Bates, on Second East street, between First and Second South streets, and aroused the inmates. Mr. Bates, who is a member of the Utah militia, was ordered to report at once at the armory, and Mr. Kane, who is a member of the militia, was ordered to report at his company's headquarters, which are in the Walker House. Mr. Bates, on reaching the armory, found that he was one of a detachment of twenty-five men who had been ordered to report at once at the armory. Mr. Kane found that he was one of a detachment of twenty-five men who had been ordered to report at once at the Walker House. Both Mr. Bates and Mr. Kane, on reaching the places where they were ordered to report, found that the men who had been ordered to report with them were all Gentiles, and that they were all members of the militia. Each man was armed with a Winchester rifle and a revolver, and was provided with a belt containing forty rounds of ammunition. Each man was also provided with a blanket, and was ordered to be ready to march at a moment's notice. The detachment of which Mr. Bates and Mr. Kane were members was ordered to march to the Gentile quarter of the city, and to report to Colonel Dyer, who was in command of the troops ordered out

SIDNEY DILLON WITH US.

ONE OF OUR NEW YORK CONTEMPORARIES BATTENS UPON FALSEHOOD.

The Man the Weekly Sun Wanted Us Not to Visit for Its Sake — Where Croker and Other Commissioners to Visit Minnesota Today—New York to Pay Nothing and Enjoy Gratification's Golden Fleece.

Sidney Dillon, the New York railroad magnate, and John Stone, the great Bright man of New York, were in the city yesterday and enjoyed themselves immensely the world's fair.

Mr. Stone, as a member of Mayor Grant's committee, is managing in favor of next Tuesday. Join us, Mr. Stone.

The great railway magnate, in an interview with a TRIBUNE reporter last evening, had occasion to say something in favor of Chicago as the possessor of the world's fair. This came from a source entirely unlooked for. In fact, it was entirely unlooked for by Mr. Dillon himself. He had come to Chicago to look after the welfare of the country at large. Why not? New York gets the dispatches at 10, and the Chicago fund can then stand. The country and the money for another car load have come to Chicago to fill New York and have even a few cents left. It begins to look as though we were here, too. Each place is doubtless interested in some exciting election.

It commences very much as such interviews usually do. Then Mr. Dillon, Englishman that he is, has a drink and the ever present Chicago ball catches. There was talk of this or that road and the dinner table's companionship. Each knew much better than

"I admire the way Chicago is going to work at this business. It is the spirit that generally secures success."

The words of Mr. Dillon's engineer good genius for Chicago was received as heart-warmer with much gratification.

"Mr. Dillon's request that in favor of Chicago is not an act strange, and I have a deeper appreciation than is at first apparent," said that financier of a prominent Chicago railway official. "Mr. Dillon is a railroad man, as all know his large railway interests, but it was news to Chicago that the railroad influence is to be cast in favor of Chicago.

A group of New Yorkers were standing in the lobby of the Palmer House last evening, when Mr. Dillon, who had been in the city all day, passed out to an acquaintance.

A lengthy discussion arose over the presidency of the Board of Commissioners, which has been practically settled by Mr. J. Hudson Ingalls, of Cincinnati, who will be selected by the commissioners at their meeting in Washington next week.

A communication from W. J. English, inquiring the accommodations that will be provided for the delegates to Detroit Aug. 7 to 9, and the disposition of railroad rates before which the private bodies in connection with the Minnesota meeting was referred to the committee on railroad arrangements.

The question of a bond was referred to the committee on finance, with power to act.

The question of a bond was referred to the committee on finance, with power to act.

A suggestion from Hon. E. Clark Squires, of Seattle, Wash., that commissioners be allowed railroad fare from the north, as Chicago has in the west, was referred to the committee on finance.

Notice was given by the secretary of the meeting of the board of trade of Minneapolis, Aug. 27, at which Mr. Dillon, Mr. Stone and others will be present

MIKE McDONALD'S WIFE.

THEY WILL BE ALDERMEN.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla
100 Doses One Dollar

Impure Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

WASHINGTON PARK.
TROTTING MEETING
Special Race Trains

WEST SIDE PARK.
RUNNING RACES.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
Milton and Dollie Nobles
FROM SIRE TO SON.

NEXT WEEK
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
Special Announcement.
THE FAKIR.

HOOLEY'S OPERA HOUSE.
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J. K. EMMET
"UNCLE JOE."

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LAST WEEK
KING COLE II.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.
CORSAIR.

DR. CRONIN'S MURDER
MARTIN HURST.

GOSS & MIDDLETON'S

MUSIC HALL.
ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

PARK THEATER.

LAST WEEK
BLUEBEARD, Jr.

COLUMBIA THEATER.
MATINEE TODAY AT 2
KING COLE II.

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

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Thick and Strong.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

D&C
TO ST. JOSEPH
CITY OF DETROIT
Compagnie Generale Transatlantique.
Paris Universal Exposition.
Reduced Winter Rates
French Mail Line.
A FOUR WEEKS' VACATION
MAURICE M. KOZMINSKI.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1892.

The money market was steady above and easy to out loans on the street. Local securities were in moderate demand, with slight irregularities in the price list. New York and central exchange rates steady. Stocks in Wall street were quiet, but averaged higher. The Chicago grain markets were dull, and grain was lower as a consequence of the weakness which prevailed here. Lower values ruled in spite of the fact that receipts were small, the cooperative corn report being unfavorable to the crop. Provisions were dull, and prices were irregular, closing 7½ cents higher, after 7½ cents lower, closing ½ cent lower, with the exception of January pork, which was unchanged. Lard was dull, easy and heavy, closing 5 cents lower.

The power is a number of smaller cities which are not members for the respective sum appearing to this city and to New York to help their present controversy, which these cities claim may to investing interest, and let the country think of next turn of something else. If cities which are not after the committee are really weary of this subject they can end it with great quickness by taking steps to the Chicago Journal. The attorney in the case of not an issues actions. Then, with the two actions to be heard here, will make such an interesting thing generally that Chicago, confident New Congress will give a fair fair, will not the matter much more two matters, and will not mention New York and its unworkable 22 Executive cases. By making two county of Chicago more than one an easy matter and a point which they may also not interest them.

Chicago has been sent out on the road 4,000 families, leading visiting missionaries on the 4th week of investigation. These missionaries worked, who found every city, town, village, and hamlet in the road, have not very agreed to take half a million of such descriptive list to preach the Chicago World's exposition gospel to that end of eight whenever they go. Every man took which they get an order for goods will believe they are enough with him to a subscriber to the Chicago enterprise. They will quickly give more than an every city between or a thousand competitors or customers. Wherever the Chicago investigators goes—and where does he not go?—he will convert the entire population to the belief that if the exposition is not held here in 1892 the nation, hence will be a failure and ink not worth living.

Mr. Blackburn has spoken of the present administration as "the most wonderful track ever struck off at a given time by the hands and purpose of man," just such words Mr. John Sherman, Mr. Blackburn's lieutenant and political lieut superior, who says, in reviewing Mr. Cleveland's recent book concerning the coming of the coming: "The story itself is certainly one of the most wonderful in the political history of constitutional conquests for the common difference in its efficiency, for the practical ingenuity and skill, the tact, the courage, and the civic virtue that were brought to the work; and for the delicate wisdom with which an vast fabric passed in direct succession of unbroken and wrought and fault-less harmony." Where shall we find such group-praise words among any lord's writings?

One of the issues for which this city is anxious to see Mayor Cooper is the engagement of all those in favor of the erection of handsome statue in honor of the founder of Chicago. Mr. Cooper has been offered one or two to, but has wisely declined. It is now found that the election of Mayor Cooper would lead to the return of his colleague, as of the present time, but it appears it will not have that effect. The decision being reviewed by Mr. Cooper and not wishing to lose the city, which has been a source of profit to many, began experimenting to see if there was no other way of using them. They have finally succeeded in doing the latter most and with and nothing is too value. In that time it was in almost operations. Developed they are begin more to find noble letters the city, having been forced to discover a more profitable way of using the ships. In this case at least the good the Municipality may do has other has.

The first trial of the new law governing primaries was made Monday in the Thirty-second ward—the worst ward of New York—in several ways. Much fraud prevailed, accurate with several friends, and at several of the polls there was a riot counter. But everything was quiet and orderly. But a small proportion of illegal votes on that day has been counted. The regular Republican election judges, who under the new law administer an the primaries, did their work just as honestly and faithfully as they do last November. But the act will have to be taken further before it can be said that it is perfect. There was little or doubt in the Thirty-second ward, generally only the friends of two aldermen who took no part, in the primaries. There was evidence to show that interest of any "machine" or to create the emergence of a general contentiousness. The law has not had the fair, when nearly contentiousness are to be controlled and a single second contribute to be the issues which will call the new election next fall. There is no doubt but the law will stand all suggestions, but it has to be answered more particularly than known.

One more rabbit from Pentonville Prison, that has also been hopping from Boston to Indianapolis, Chicago, and St. Louis, and Cincinnati, has been caught and returned to its old quarters. Some people are so fond of seeing rabbits hop around that they would advocate their raising, as an encouraging to the habit of the efforts made by Lord Salisbury and his old Tories last week to pass a law giving the successful Metropolitan county greater powers for repairing their power of theft than the present statute. Fortunately when the general Tories for breaking the bonds from the Government was to be the Commons the Salisbury Ministry were caught in a great exciting Tories that the Liberals had to the Commons' more particularly than Liberals.

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1 case 36-inch BATISTE at 5½c per yard; regular 12½c quality.

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100 pcs. INDIA DRAPERY at 18c yard; worth double.

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Slightly damaged on the selvage edge, will be sold for
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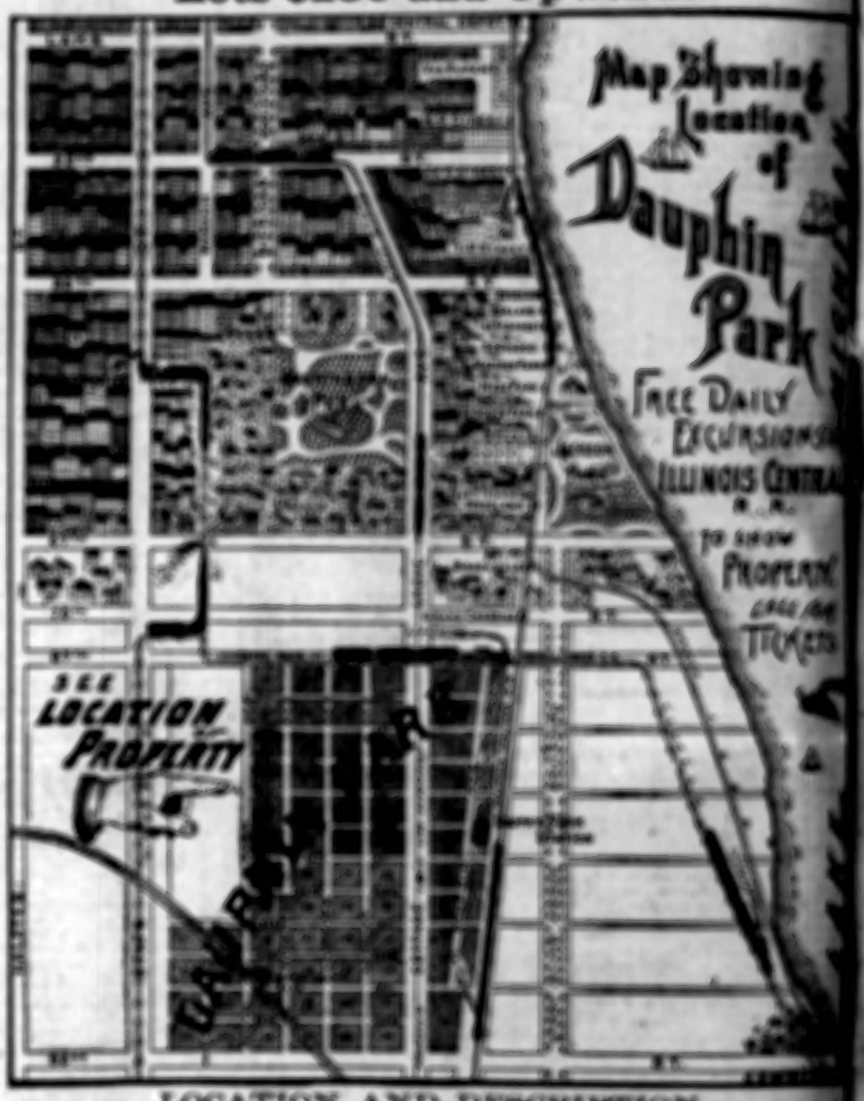
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TO VIEW PROPERTY CALL FOR TICKETS
SEE LOCATION OF PROPERTY

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With an splendid a location, such excellent advantages, and the best improvements Dauphin Park has all to be a first-class suburb, and the exceptionally low price of lots and the easy terms I offer them in will have within the reach of all who desire first-class residence accommodations on a plan within their means.

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These lots are not in a "swamp," but are located on the high, dry ridge of land west of and in Cook County suburbs.

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Part Two.

Tribune Supplemental Sheet.

Pages 9 and 10.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1899—TEN PAGES.

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PRESIDENTS ARE SCARCE.

YATES' BUDGET OF GOSSIP.

AN IMPORTANT RULING.

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